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HANDLER—WELLS—In Ansoria, Oct. 12th, C. H. Chandler of South Windsor, and Miss Emma J., daughter of Beniamin Wells of Ansonia.

**ILIGHT—I-ORMAN—In this city, Nov 17th, by the Rev. Mr. Noyes, Mr. Samuel A. Flight and Miss Etta Ursula Dorman, both of Hamden Plains. DEATHS.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

NOVEMBER 19.

Sun Riess, 6.54 | Moon Sets, | High Water Sun Sets, 4.37 | 4:35 s. m. | 9:37 p. m.

Local Weather Report.

SIGNAL OFFICE, NEW HAVEN, Conn.,

TILES—At Lighthouse Point, Nov. 17th, David J. Stiles, aged 86 years.

'uneral services will be held at the residence of Elisuremas services will be near at the residence of Eli-sur Thomson this (Saturday) morning at 9:45 sharp, Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend without further notice. The remains will be taken to Southbury for interment. SARDWE: L.—In Stafford, Oct. 3d. Lincoln Bardwell, aged 76 years and 10 mouths.

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News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

SQUARE MEAL

The Assassin's First in **GROWING LEAN ON STARVATION**

Scoville Announces Insanity as the Defense.

> Manage His Own Case-Defying the Court-By Which He is Effectually quelched-His First Square Meal Since the Shooting-Yesterday's Testimony WASHINGTON, Nov. 18,-A better class of pectators gathered to-day to listen to the ev dence that goes to convict Guiteau of the murder of James A. Garfield, and many ladies were present in the audience, four-fifths of the seats reserved for the general public being occupied by them. The prisoner was nore obstreperous than ever. He shows the bad effects of the liberty and petting he has ately enjoyed. His monumental vanity and egotism are fed by the notoriety he has gained, and he assumes airs of superiority to counsel, court and all mankind. He is pernitted to read the newspapers, and devours to em as greedily as he does his food. In these

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

quoted and given great importance. The result is that he treats all about him with the most intolerable arrogance. Before he was brought in to-day Mr. Sec ville asked the court to restrict his client

prints he finds himself a person of command

ing national consequence. His deed is told

in all its details, and his slightest words

within the bounds of decorum. He also urged after the prisoner entered that he be restrained from giving out statements to the public. These remarks infuristed Guiteau and he began an angry tirade against every body, demanding of Scoville that he retire from the case as he had no criminal capacity To the court he said: "I represent myself your honor, and I shall do as I please abou counsel." Then turning to Mr. Scoville "You have got no capacity and I won't have you manage my case." Then turning to the bailiffs he shouted: "You mind your business, you confound

absolute quiet and devoted himself to his papers.

The taking of testimony then began, the witnesses following each other in quick succession, testifying to the facts of the shooting and arrest. Those who testifled on this point were James K. Sharpe, Ella M. Ridgely, Joshua A. Davis and William S. Crawford, all fully identifying the prisoner, and no discrepancies of consequence were elicited. on the stand, an interesting scene occurred in the production of the assassin's pistol it is an ugly looking weapon, and was regard-ed by all with painful attention. Officer Scott testified that Guiteau used the words,

"I'm a Stalwart and Arthur is now President," as he was hurried to police headquar fors.

Officer Kearney, who arrested Guiteau, made a very interesting statement, spiced with true Irish humor. There has always been a discrepancy between his version of the street and that of Perke, as to the prominence of each in that memorable scene. Both claim to have made the arrest, and Kearney was very decided in his statement. Parke has always claimed that Guiteau broke away from Kearney, and that he Parke) held him till he was delivered over to two p-dicemen. The difference is immaterial, though the defense naturally made the most of it. The prosecution treated divergence of testim my with indifference. The discrepanci s only show how excited everybody was. Witness first saw the prioner at 8:44 a. m., July 2d; he was talking with two hackmen, "who were bucking a job from him, as we call it." The witness described minutely the arrival of the President's carriage and the entrance into the depot, his evidence in this particular exactly corroborating that of Secretary Blaine. Soon after the President assessed into the depot he heard

of the President's carriage and the entrance into the depot, his evidence in this particular exactly corroborating that of Secretary Blaine. Soon after the President passed into the depot he heard shots and rushing in seized a man who was rushing out. The man said: "I want General Sharman to have these papers." Witness said: "There were two shots and you are running from the direction of the shooting. I will arrest you." Some gentleman said. "That is the man who shot the President." The witness had his clab in his hand and tho, ght of hit ing him, then thought about the grand jury and didn't hit him, After a few questions had been saked the witness by Mr. Scoville, Guiteau, who had been closely following the evidence, exclaimed: "You honor, will you allow ms to ask tha witness a few questions? He comes mearer to the truth than any donor, will you allow ms to ask tha witness a few questions? He comes mearer to the truth than any "Were you not at all excited then you made the arrest?" Witness began to make a statement or repetition of his evidence, when Guiteau interrupted say ng: "You were the first man who to it hold one, Mr. Officer. I had not moved; I had just put my pistol up." A colloquy then ensued between Guiteau and the witness, which created some ahusement, but was not interrupted by the court. Wit ness, in reply to questions, admitted that Guiteau did not sittempt to run away.

Thompson H. Alexander was next examined, but added nothing of importance to what had gone before.

At 12:30 the court took a recess for half an hour.

If give the notice now before your proof. In court expressed his understanding of the matter and that ended it.

J. Stanley Brown, President Garfield's private secretary, testified that he had known the prisoner from early in March nuttle early in June. He first cam in to witness at the White House early in March and had his card sent to the President. Sometimes Gut seau would send his eard in by the President's usher He would always walt around for an hour or so an then if he President did not send for him he went go away. Often he would leave a note with the usl corst to be handed to the President when that could o done. Witness identified several notes as those le wouldean. Mr. Howen said Guttean's visits becaus

Hanlan, the oarsman, declares that he is now prepared to make arrangements to row any three men in the world, one after an-other, with only three days' interval between cach race.

The Superior Court at Montreal yesterday decided the Orange order an illegal organization. This judgment is in connection with the arrest of an Orange leader July 12, 1878. FINANCE AND TRADE. NEW YORE, Nov. 18-3 P. M. Money closed at 1-32 per cent. Exchange steady a 24.81 k st4.85 k. Governments closed strong. (Closing prices reported over the private wire of BUNNELL & SCHANTON, Bankers and Brokers.

day) that without grows correspondingly larger and more boisterous. Consequently Guitean received a greater salute to-day than ever before. There are too many determined men hanging around the court house to make the locality a comfortable one to the prisoner. This afternoon there were around some whose appea ance was usepicious and on more than one a pistol was seen in the hip procket. One man, an ex-Union soldier, was heard to say, "We don't want any damned foolishness about this case. If they prove malpractice and insanity the case will end damned soon," Another size an ex-soldier and minus an arm, very occily asked one of the employes of the court if he could give him a lo k at the prisoner somewhere between the jail and the court room. A bystander suggested that he ought not to have a pistol. The excellent replied, "Well, I carry one and a mountful of tobacco juice for him." An officer suggested that he could not want to have him about and he retired, saying if there was any legal sentimentalism about the case he would end it.

Guitsau was in better humor to-day than on previous days of the trial. He laughed and chatted with Mr. Scoville and his brother, smilled at some of Officer Kearney's oddities and was not so violent in his outburste as usual. Mrs. Scoville told a friend today that her brother, the prisoner, is now just as confident of marrying a lady with whom he is in daily correspondence as he was of marrying the New York lady referred to in his first letter to General Garfield. She says he expects to be acquitted and be one of the gentlemen of the day. The last thing he said when locked in his cell this afternoon was, "I shall alsee well to-night, fer I have had a square meal." St. Paul.
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Wabash pfd.
Western Union Tel.
Erie 2d.
B. and N. Y. Air Line pfd.
Arizona Mining.

The Garfield Hospital-Missing Pensi-Applications - A Chapter of Official Washington, Nov. 18.—The committee having in charge the erection in this city of the national Garfield memorial hospital report that their contributions and subscriptions aggregate \$80,000, and that this is being daily supplemented by sums which give noney will be sent from all parts of the country within a few weeks. President Arthur is among the contributors and takes a

warm interest in the national enterprise.

fortunate in the acquisition as a partner of a gentlemen of such acknowledged ability

the directors adjourning until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The bank is still in the hands of the directors.

NEW YORK.

The Billiard Tournament.

Schaefer, score 200 to 192. The second game, between Gallagher and Dion, was wor

An Imbecile Asylum on Fire.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18 .- Fire broke out at

dilding of the imbecile asylum located

about three miles from this city, and before

it was gotten under control the entire cen-

tral or main building and its contents,

consisting of pienos, furniture, etc., were completely destroyed. At the time the fire broke out there were over six hundred

children in the institution, and probably half that number were in the schoolroom sit-nated in the building destroyed, but all were removed in perfect safety, though discipline could not be maintained. The children were

taken to the stable and hospital. They were much excited, but were soon calmed down. Rain was falling all the morning, and the children were wet through. Arrangements were made to transfer the children to the in-

sane asylum and give them dry clothing The loss cannot be estimated with certainty but will reach \$200,000. Superintenden

away, and is thought to be deranged through fright. The wildest rumors pre-vailed of loss of life, but they were all un-founded. Messages from parents come rap-idly, being transferred from the city tele-

graph office through the telephone, hastil adjusted at the pumphouse at the asylum The large wings of the asylum were saved.

Hamburg, the State of Pennsylvania from Glasgow th Greece from London, the Cornwall from Bristo the City of Brussels from Liverpool.

Lon on-Arrived, the therdeen from New York Antwerp-Arrived, the switzerland from N

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

The remains of Mrs. Edwin Booth, re

ently deceased, arrived at Chicago yester

day morning. The funeral was held at St. Paul's Universalist church in the afternoon.

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former won, score 200 to 181.

Applicants for pensions who have had reason to think that their applications have never reached the commissioner of pensions will be interested in the discovery to day in the desk of a female clerk in the pension of-NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

FLOUR—Dull; No. 2 State, \$3 40a\$4 50; superfine State, \$4 60a\$5 25; southern flour in moderate demand; common to choice extra, \$5 90a\$8 90.

WHEAT—Strong and higher; fairly active demand; No. 2 red, \$1 43a\$1 43½; No. 1 white, \$1 42½a\$1 43; No. 2 red Nov., \$1 43a\$1 43½; do Dec., \$1 43½a\$1 45; ungraded spring, \$1 29.

CORN—Firm and moderate demand; ungraded mixed, \$6a68½c; No. 3, 75½c; No. 2, 88½a\$86½; No. 2 white, 73½c; yellow, 72½c; No. 2 Nov., 68a68½; do Dec., \$68½a\$8½; No. 2 Mov., 68a68½; No. 2 do, 51½a\$36; No. 1 mixed, 48½c; No. 2 do, 47x480c; NEW YORK, Nov. 18. the desk of a female clerk in the pension of-fice, who drew \$1,400 per year and is on duty only occasionally, of a large number of missing applications for pensions, most of which have been there since last April. Subordinate officers of the department made an effort to hide the discovery from Com-missioner Dudley, but he will take the mat-ter in hand officially to-morrow. J. Stanley Brown, executive secretary of the President and who was private secretary to General Garfield, retires from his official position on or soon after December 1st. No. 2 do, 514a53c; No. 1 mixed, 48%c; No. 2 do, 47%a59c.

RYE—Heavy and lower at 99a\$1 03.

BARLEY—Steady and quiet; No.1 Canada, \$1 18.

PORK—Firmer but quiet; spot mess, \$1750a \$1762%; do Jan., \$18 58a\$12 25.

LARD—Duil but lower; cash, \$11 42%; Nov., \$11 40a\$11 42%; Dec., \$11 50.

BEEF—Unchanged.

CUT MEATS—Unchanged.

WHISKEY—Nom nal.

BUTTER—Nominal.

PETROLEUM—Duil and nominal; United pipe lines, *2%c; crude in bbls., 6%a7%c; refined in bbls., 7%c. position on or soon after December 1st.
This step is taken by Mr. Brown in pursuance of a personal desire to get out of official
life, and in the face of a pressing invitation
from President Arthur to remain as his see retary or intimate what position he would like. At the request of Mrs. Garfield Mr. Brown will devote himself for some time in preparing for the biographer the papers of the late President, while at the same time he will become a member of the well known banking house of Bollman & Co., who are fortunate in the acquisition.

Next Week.

The redemption of bonds under the 105th The programme of the semi-annual meet call amounts to \$10,060,900. ing of the State Council of Education, to be held in this city (High School building) Fri-NEW ENGLAND. day and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26, as follows Friday Morning—10 o'clock, organization; 10:15 election of new members; 10:30, r-port of the committee appointed to resent to the legislative committee on education the bill conterning a State Board of Examiners. Committee—T. I. Driggs, Waterbury, G. E Elliot, Clinton; N. L. Bishop, Norwich; R. U. Hitchcock, Thompsonville; C. R. Palmer, Bridge-cort. Massachusetts. The Pacific Bank Failure-Depositors Boston, Nov. 18 .- The Pacific bank fail Hitchcook, Thompsonville; C. R Palmer, Bridgeport.
Friday Afterneon 2 o'clock—A study of the question, "What is Education"
Friday Evening—7.30 o'clock—A study of the question, "What is Teaching?"
Saturday Morning—9.30 o'clock—Report of the
comm ttee on the q estion, "What should be the order of the studies taught in our public scho is?"
Committee—I. N. Carleton, New 'ritain; Mortimer
A. Warren, Danbury; A. P. Somes, Daulelscaville.
Discussion of this report. 11:15—Election fo new
memb-rs. 11:30—Miss clianeous and unfinished business. 12-Election of officers. 12:30—djournment.
M. S. Crosby, Waterbury, is president;
Nathan L. Bishop, Norwich, vice president;
C. L. Ames, Plantsville, secretar, and A. P.
Somes, Danielsonville, treasurer. The executive committee is Mark Pitman, New Haver; Giles Potter, Essex; I. N. Carleton,
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Third Door Above Malley's.

District of Guilford as Probate Court, November 17th, 1881.

Best August 18 should be still, and lawyers, family and bailiffs tried to pacify him. It took some time, however, for the parox-mois 3t sould threateningly by his side, and one or two extra officers approached. He only grew more violent, however, and would not even listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make. Finally Judge Cox seven listen to remarks which the judge attempted to make finance and the prisoner of the press that it was absolutely certain that the depositors would realize something on their stock. As far as he could see from the stock and interested in said estate may be noticed to the probable to the stock and the prisoner of the press that it was absolute the directors except Messrs. Ray and Sewall, the directors was held, at which all the directors except Messrs. Ray and Sewall, the directors the directors the directors the directors the directors the directors the the board of directors was held, at which all Over one hundred excursion tickets to New Vision Company,
York have been sold at Beers' for the ThanksNos. 505 and 507 State Street, Over one hundred excursion tickets to New giving jubilee and for the Harvard-Princeton there are precedents in this court for such ruling." A whispered consultation between Guiteau and Mr. Scoville followed, and the former, apparently convinced, subsided into statement made in one of the newspapers to the effect that the bank had half a million of The Thanksgiving jubilee in New York las night was a great success, burlesque, wit and

hampagne being the order of the hour. Many ndergraduates were present. Bromley, '81 was one of the managers. The betting at Yale on the Harvard-Prince ton football game is about even. Ham, '83, is slowly recovering from his expressed understanding at the meeting to night was that the government of the bank should be reorganized at least so far as to make Mr. Lewis Coleman president. There was also a sort of misunderstanding that the capital should be reduced to \$500,000, though this understanding was not put in any definite form. The probability of the stockholders putting in money to help the bank along was discussed to some extent. At a late hour the meeting came to a close, the directors adjourning until 9 o'clock toroken leg. -The first and second divisions of '83 have a ng. Second division are the favorites at the Thomas Sargent Perry, A. M., has been appointed lecturer on English literature at Harvard for the Academic department.

No more tally-hos to be obtained in New

By the new catalogue the total number of tudents at Dartmouth is 426, against 429 last

LOCAL NEWS.

Educational Programme of the Semi

Annual Meeting of the State Council

year.

Boston papers think that since Yale gets away with Harvard in everything else, the colleges had better try mashing a burlesque troupe, at which the crimson might have some NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The first game this Dartmouth one touchdown and one safety, o Amherst's no touchdown and one safety, t'hursday at Hanover, N. H. Dartmouth has Although the college scenes and songs were well rendered at "The Professor" last night, The second game was between Car ter and Wallace, and Carter finally they could not come quite up to the original There should have been a tar barrel or two,s won by a score of 200 to 198. The opening game of the evening was be-tween Schaefer and Morris, and was won by

narking book, a football serimmage and

POLITICAL NOTICES. First Ward. The Republicans of the First ward are requested to meet at the office of Dr. Stearns, No. 68 Ora gestreet on suesday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock, to elect delegates to the Town and City conventions, and to transact any other business that may be brough FRANK A. MONSON, Chairman Ward Committee

Second Ward. The Hepublican voters of the Second ward are requested to meet at the stole of O. A. Wilcox, corner of Park and South streets, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p. m., to elect delegates to the Town and City conventions, to elect a com., itsee to nominate ward officers and also to vote upon a revision of the rules of the Republican party in New Haven.

Per order Ward Committee. Fourth Ward.

The Republicars of the seventh ward are reque to meet at No. 164 olive street, on Tuesday even Nov. 23, as 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing gates to the Town and city conventions, and to set any other business that may come up at meeting.

The Republica voters of the Eighth ward are re-quested to met at Merwins Hall, State street, on Pursuay svening, Nov 22, at 7.50 o clock, to elect delegates to the To-n and city conventions, and to transact any other business that may be brought up that and making. Tenth Ward.

Fourteenth Ward. The Republica s of the Fourteenth ward will n the "Engine House" on Wednesday evening, 3 at 7:30 o'clock, to elect delegates to the Town ention and to transact any other necessary

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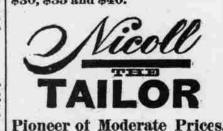
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Special Committee sent out by the Foard of Directors in July last to examine the property: "We found
in the Spanish Tunnel a fine showing of low-grade
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if set—all in mineral. In the Republic the tunnel
has been driven 36 feet, with the expectation of crassoutting the vein, which, by the croppings, shows a
width of from 50 to 150 feet. They are putting down
a shaft also on this mine, which has already reached
a depth of 50 feet. In cor pany with Mr. Tim Foley,
of Leadville, we descended the sh ft and found all
the workings in a solid body of low-grade galem ore,
improving with depth and very promising. We next
visited the Vanderbilt mine, and there found a unnel, which is now in 38 feet, the workings also being
in min-ral. The next mine visited was the Wolout,
which to your committee seems the most promising
claim of all. In the upper tunnel of this mine, which
is now in 25 feet they have struck mineral assaying
moderately; but the most impo tant fact is, it shows
the continuity of the lom-one vein running through
this great property. Sev real hu dred feet below we
found the Cope Tunnel, which is now in 55 feet.
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Judson Brothers Packing and Pro-

on. ar. Conen, in his report, says:

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